

STENOGRAPHIC NOTES OF CONVERSATION BETWEEN DCI AND [REDACTED]
ON 14 OCTOBER 1958 AT 1230 HOURS.

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H- "... for three days and I never got even in to approach him. ... unfriendly love for a ... but the funniest attitude on their part. I think--and almost a yearning for peace that you can't exaggerate on the part of these people. In other words, I think if you could take a vote at the Academy of Sciences tomorrow, they would join America in a very genuine effort to bring peace in the world. I told this small group I said, 'The reason we don't have peace is because--I think I can say this'--this was the story I told them and ... hit me. I said, 'You know, I did not know President Roosevelt well, I knew him. I think President Roosevelt had the great hope that Stalin would join him after the war in an effort to bring a durable peace.' They said, 'Well, we're started in that direction.' And I said, 'I think when he learned through the despair that Stalin was not going to do that, that hastened his death.'

D- "I agree with that."

H- "Now, I said--."

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D- "I know those last telegrams he wrote because that was when I was trying to make this Italian peace you know and--."

H- "Yes, I know. I told this--."

D- "That Polish thing went on then and Stalin just--."

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H- ".... President Eisenhower. And I said, 'He's met rebuff after rebuff. Now I think that you ought to recognize this.' This was, of course, a small group and we were talking very privately. 'Because,' I said, 'if you want peace, you'll find America eager to join you in any effort to move toward peace."

D- "We've got to go."

H- "They don't believe this, you know."

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